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RAVAGES OF CANCER.

Dr. Roswell Park, of Buffr'o, while delivering an address in Berlin this week made in allusion to the prevr'ence of eancer which has either been misunderstood or inaccurately reported. He is represented as having said that cancer is almost as common in the United States as tuberculosis. This is a matter to which Dr. Park has given much attention for years, and he has made a special study of the condicious in New York State, which 's supposed to lie in what is called the 'cancer belt.' Hence it does not seem cradible that he intends to convey the impression which one would derive om the language im-

puted to him.

It appears from the statistics of the State Board of Health for 1903, for instance, that the total number of deaths last year from cancer in New York was 5,456, while the mortality was considerable or the state of the state ably greater om each of seven other diseases, not counting accidents, vio-lence and unclassified maladies. "Acute respiratory disorders," among which pneumonia doubtless holds the chief place, are credited with 17,359 deaths and tuberculosis with 13,194. From the same source of information, however, one learns that there has been comparatively little fluctuation of late in the havoc from most of these causes, but that cancer is on the increase. The deaths in 1903 due to cancer The deaths in 1903 due to cancer exceeded those of 1902 by nearly 500, and exceed the average for the previous five years by 684. These figures show, therefore, that the rie in mortality from cancer, to which Dr. Park called attention in the page of the mer'c' papers five years ago, still continues. He then predicted that if it was maintained for y enough cancer would rival subseculosis. That time has

would rival suberculos's. That time has not yet arrived, but 'ie steady increase for more than a decade certainly justifies uncasiness. A er cl, it is 'ie ratio that tells the sto.'.

Corroborative 'i, if mony was offered by Dr. Frenk G. Clemow, in l's 'Geography of Doease,'' which appeared ast year. He was disposed to 'ink that to a limited extent, possibly, the grin was apparent rather than real. In some measure it might perhaps be attributed neasure it might perhaps be attributed to differences in agnosis and registra-tion between earler and later periods, but it did not seem probable to him that any such explanation would is y acnon bad been observed in several European countries. It was especially notable in the United Kingdom. Still, the most conspicuous rise, he declared, was on this side of the Atlantic. As to the Princess Street, between Union and Lee. on this side of the Atlantic. As to the ma'n fact, there o.e, "lere can be little question. It has been recognized too are made payable in monthly instalment. ong and too widely to a lmit of mista'ce. Medical men have at least two reasons

for regarding this si ation with peculiar any time. Strictly SIX PER CENT. is dismay. No altogether satisfactory meth-od of treatment for cancer has yet been monthly INSTALMENTS ARE REDUCED found. In a few cases Roentgea rays have afforded relief. Perhaps radium wi'l some day prove help. Il. Surgery is the most efficacious resource, but it is not always practicable, nor does it invariably preclude a return of the rouble. The wisest and most stillful members of the profession are almost powerless to the profession are almost powerless to fight cancer. Again, the exect cause of this diseas — or to speak more accurately, this group of a seases—has not yet been determined. Every few months the alleged discovery of the cancer germ is announced. The men who have been engaged in the hunt and who have been engaged in the hunt and who have thought that they had achieved suc-cess have often had a high standing. One of them, Dr. Gaylord, is a fellow townsman of Dr. Park. Another is Dr Schmidt, one of the advisers of the Emperor of Germany. In none of these in-stances, however, has the demonstration been complete and convincing. An organism may be found which is almost always an accompaniment of the dis-eased tissue under examination. It will not meet all the logical requirement prescribed long ago by Koch, though unless it be separated from the human system, independently cultivated and then employed to transmit disease to a As final proof of that healthy animal. kind is still lacking, it is too soon to place confidence in any of these claims. Eventually, it is reasonable to hope, the mysterics of caucer will be revealed

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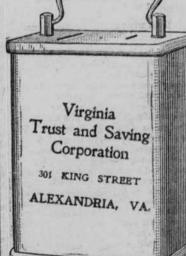
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